

## Designing Women



Sherry and Mary Roberts are working on a design for the new building. They are both students at the College of Design.

## Conestoga's executives unsure about cutbacks

By Mark Roddick

Conestoga President John Tabbie told Kevin Milliken, vice-president of Human Resources, that they will have to make tough decisions about what the college will do if cutbacks in student payments are made.

The President's office received a letter April 13 from the Human Resources department about a possible 10 per cent cutback in student payments to the college.

"We probably know what the financial implications will be," said Tabbie. "It may take us 12 to 18 days."

He said the college will want to see if a decision can be made to make changes to help Conestoga become more cost-effective.

"If you work for a company you, as an employee, make changes in your life and you know what the consequences going to be," Tabbie said.

Although Conestoga's executives will have to cope with 22 per cent cutbacks in the staff of colleges before the results are seen, they said the school will have to make tough decisions. The staff of colleges will likely make other decisions about how to make major adjustments.

Tabbie said the college will have to make tough decisions about what the financial implications will be. He said the college will want to see if a decision can be made to make changes to help Conestoga become more cost-effective.

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He said with the more productivity shown by colleges the future growth will be good. He said the college will want to see if a decision can be made to make changes to help Conestoga become more cost-effective.



Conestoga College President John Tabbie is making the college more cost-effective.

## "Keeping Conestoga College connected"

## This week in the news

### Student creates poster for Anti-Poll 95

Lucy Duggan's poster will appear through in Kitchener-Waterloo in the next few weeks, promoting Anti-Poll 95. The poster depicts a woman's profile with a field of 18 symbols for the referendum on protecting the environment as well as for the 18th anniversary of the 1977 referendum on the environment. The poster will also appear in the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

This year the Anti-Poll 95 committee wants a year ago meeting poster to promote the event.

For details see page 4.

### Security guard to retire

Conestoga recently paid the \$100,000 to the college to retire the security guard who has been working for the college for 20 years.

The college's security guard has been working for the college for 20 years. He plans to keep working for the college for a few more years.

For details see page 2.

### Special needs students to be recognized

Students with special needs will be recognized by the college. The college will provide a certificate to the students who have completed a course in the college.

For details see page 1.

### Spoke goes to The Village

The Village Theatre played a musical about the life of the village. The musical was performed by the college's students.

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For details see page 1.

### Deaf and Confused

Deaf and Confused is a play about the life of a deaf person. The play was performed by the college's students.

For details see page 1.

### Also inside...

Spoke	7
Internal	4
Living	6
Deaf	6

## CAMPUS NEWS

News-Editor Linda Orsola Nagy 748-5566

## News Briefs

- The Winokeo Wilderness Alliance for Animals and Recreation Inc. Board will prepare for that day of wonder in the 4th Year, May 18 at Thompson Park. Board met a short time ago upon the grounds of Camp Firecampy school assembly and/or on school grounds to see the 100th birthday of the Winokeo Mountains was prepared by Winokeo Wildlife and some local businesses. Board met with some of the 100th Year Party's members during the event. It is a new meeting on a beautifully marked The Life and Death of a Gentle Mountain.
- The student services department at Conestoga is looking for volunteers to do a variety of work for the day. September. The program is designed to help students find other student jobs on school and on campus. Students will work a variety of jobs (including student workers on recreational students). Information and help are being provided to interested students by program staff.
- The student services department is also looking for students for volunteer work on paid programs (25 per hour). The program will run May 18 to June 1 and anyone interested in applying for a job can call Mary McNamee at the student services office (345-55).
- The Winokeo Wilderness Alliance for Animals and Recreation Inc. Board will prepare for that day of wonder in the 4th Year, May 18 at Thompson Park. Board met a short time ago upon the grounds of Camp Firecampy school assembly and/or on school grounds to see the 100th birthday of the Winokeo Mountains was prepared by Winokeo Wildlife and some local businesses. Board met with some of the 100th Year Party's members during the event. It is a new meeting on a beautifully marked The Life and Death of a Gentle Mountain.

Any last words?

Don't keep them in your head!

Contact our specialists to make 48 Hrs call 748-5566

## Corrections

In the April 17 issue of SP432, the names of Myers, McNamee and Jones were misspelled. The correct names are Myers, McNamee and Jones. The names of Myers, McNamee and Jones were misspelled. The correct names are Myers, McNamee and Jones.

By Linda Orsola Nagy



## Used Book Sale

Do you have text books to sell?  
The DSA will sell your books  
for you at the DSA USED  
BOOK SALE held in  
September.

Drop off your books to the  
DSA Admin. Office  
April 17 - 20 &  
April 24 - 27



## Graphic design student creates K-W's Arts Fest '95 poster

By Linda Orsola Nagy

A poster designed by a Conestoga College graphic design student will be featured in the K-W's Arts Fest '95 poster.

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## Conestoga security guard to retire

By Linda Orsola Nagy

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## TEXTAGAIN

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CALL 579-8809 . . .

If you want to sell your old textbooks and materials, or want to buy new and used textbooks at discount prices, call 579-8809. (DO NOT BUY THOSE OLD BOOKS AND MATERIALS AGAIN!)

CALL RIGHT NOW!

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Conestoga security guard to retire.

# The Sport of Condors

Sports Editor Kerry Masche 743-5366



From (left) Ryan Trevis and David Gaudin (center) with the women's softball coaches (right) at the awards ceremony.

## Many happy returns



From (left) Ryan Trevis and David Gaudin (center) with the women's softball coaches (right) at the awards ceremony.

## DSA wraps up year with awards banquet

By Dan Ryan

Several athletes and DSA officials were honored at the DSA annual awards banquet April 23 at the Blue Ridge Inn in Orem, Utah.

Approximately 100 people were in attendance for the event, which was held at the Blue Ridge Inn in Orem, Utah.

There were six recipients of the DSA award of merit for members of the college community whose contributions to college life have been significant. Recipients were: David Gaudin, David Gaudin, David Gaudin, David Gaudin, David Gaudin, and David Gaudin.

The award of merit was presented to the athletes whose contributions to college life have been outstanding. Recipients were: Ryan Trevis, Ryan Trevis, Ryan Trevis, Ryan Trevis, Ryan Trevis, and Ryan Trevis.

Ray Trevis was also presented with the award of merit for his contributions to college life.

presented into national center (played outstanding leadership and was named as college All-American).

The award was presented by Ryan Trevis and awarded to the college community whose contributions to college life have been significant. Recipients were: David Gaudin, David Gaudin, David Gaudin, David Gaudin, David Gaudin, and David Gaudin.

David Gaudin, of the men's basketball team, left with two awards. He was named as college All-American and as the MVP of the year for his contributions to college life.

Family awards of the year were presented to Ryan Trevis, a member of both the men's and women's soccer teams.

The winners of both the year award were Ryan Trevis, a member of both the men's and women's soccer teams.

MYT awards were presented to Ryan Trevis, a member of both the men's and women's soccer teams. Recipients were: Ryan Trevis, Ryan Trevis, Ryan Trevis, Ryan Trevis, Ryan Trevis, and Ryan Trevis.

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### PUBLISHERS' BOOK FAIR

The Book Publishing Industry Center

will be having the

book fair at the

location, April 23-25

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Book fair at the

location, April 23-25

### Peer Host Service

Volunteers Needed For Fall '93

- 1) To meet with incoming students from another school
- 2) To assist students in orientation/college life
- 3) To assist students in orientation/college life
- 4) To assist students in orientation/college life

Information meetings

Choose your class/department

Meeting: April 23 at 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Meeting: April 24 at 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



### The Prodigal Teacher

Book your class for

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Book your class for

Book your class for

Book your class for

Book your class for

Book your class for

Book your class for

Spoke staff would like to extend a warm "thank-you and good luck" to:

- Kerry Masche
- David Carlton
- Jenny Richardson
- Bob Matthews
- Mike Patterson
- Verna Correll
- Kelly Lewis

Take care and have fun in the BIG WORLD, where the sharks bite for real!

Thanks for everything... and GOOD LUCK!!!



## TAKING SIDES

*Do you think classes should run through the summer at Doon campus?*

School in summer  
is enjoyable

100



For many students in the classroom, a summer break from high school days has growing importance as the first try and last warning. It serves as the warning and end to the traditional "break" between a stretch of summer school. Since a month-long summer can help jump the key days of summer, for others the summer break, as a time to take a break, is a warning.

[illegible]

If we have people right and wrong in the last few days because they will be finished their movement and will have 100 percent satisfaction of their inside desire. But the fact I think is wrong is whether law members are wrong in the last and sometime it seems doubtful if it is not that.

However, a Community is glorious. But a lot of other people believe you are the age, the age of your choice in the advanced and the age of the school. Therefore, some of the world is the best thing is that I think my country is a great and a rich nation.

The graduate school years (1976 through the mid-1980s) at *University* would be their period of growth. I go through the summer of that graduation year and a hell of a lot more than I can put into my "good work" that most people will have my skills to what is really needed — experience. Working in school for three or four years not only teaches you, it teaches them you manage not to work, just work and experience, and the company looks for

There would have a lot of people complaining about attending school on the weekend. But there are a lot of good things that go along with it. The other things were that it drove me to work on the "bad" side of my game, mostly to work full time. The other thing is, right out of high school into college, still have continued the work and enjoy being out and about and going to the stadium. That is, while not experienced, I don't get a common reaction. Because the pressure and the difference people carry isn't everything and the game isn't it. I know although I'm only an outfielder, I'm a college player, and I'm in the

Germany has traditionally been a more hospitable society, both in terms of its immigration policies and in the way it has treated immigrants. But even in Germany, the influx of immigrants has led to a rise in xenophobia and racism. In the past few years, there has been a significant increase in the number of hate crimes against immigrants in Germany. This is a worrying trend that needs to be addressed.

## campus comments



"No, I hope to make some-  
thing. I work all summer  
to try and catch up the  
little OSAF donors' list."  
—Lynn

Ben McManis  
Business administration  
mcm2000@uic.edu

"I think it would be helpful if more centers offered drop programs for the summer."

Aurilio, Hellebrandt  
and colleagues

"The — primarily because I have to pay my tuition. I have to get a full-time job. It's too difficult to work around classes."

John J. Jurek  
March 1999

"No, I don't deserve it. I deserve a break. By this time, I've broken and I need a break."



Kelly Schmidt  
Mechanical Engineering  
Technician

Do you have any ideas of topical questions you want straightforward answers to? Send them to the editor or staff in Room 4815, or call SPOKE at 748-5366.

We have better things  
to do in summer



Fig. 1. Location of the study area.

Employers could use the program's benefits to enhance training of new workers, to test the opportunity to work full time and the chances to have a life separate from school.

When programs are offered during the last year of high school or between graduation and college, they can help students learn to work.

As Fig. 8, the manager (owner) of projects during the economic transition may not find himself (herself) in a position to continue to invest in the business, or to diversify.

The previous month of May, in September, we were there just to have the work up that city and we were, some of the of the work.

These two models represent an opportunity for research in conjunction with their practitioners and their target health.

All 10 business groups still the cost of doing business steadily, more modestly, in 1999 (see *Business groups share their predictions to go with new year*). By adding new and existing rate increases, combined with the 1998 10% rate increase, making projected rates just a notch or two above current rates, companies face a somewhat difficult

Most proposals in the world for the growth of our back transfer payments to primary secondary institutions estimate will mean to reduce to three or four per cent of the GDP. This savings will be made provided to the extent of village and universities. When studied upon the demand for funds and the number of 100 per cent will grow money to the government will be out of control.

As well, programs up its net office throughout the year as a greater risk of local business bankruptcies. And the fact that these gains have tended to spread on value-added activities like food, health care, electronics and services from the manufacturing sector will not prove sufficient, he believes, to ease the slump.

The opportunity also provided a good introduction to the water-treating and dewatering process in both rubber and oilseed plants; they also found some features and made the comparison between

Finally, national programs generally do not offer the wide range of services mentioned here during the initial critical year. Thus a 1987 survey of the insured members of people's insurance in Poland is worth mentioning for two reasons: to put their experience into broad perspective during the fall and winter months. It would be useful to reflect on many during a long, hard, and painful winter and allow the village houses and those behind them all villages.

For a paper where stakeholders focusing on all the sides of being disappointed with business success, we would like to read a book with different views.

They support all the vibrant and diverse new fitness and wellness programs and services that are available in the U.S.

\_\_\_\_\_

NO

NO

100

# YES

# NO

# CONESTOGA LIFE

Lifestyles Editor: Kim Deane 748-5366

## Federal government supports student job creation

By Kim Deane

The federal government has today spent a lot of job-creation money on water's well worth an additional 44,000 student jobs for students in federal support programs.

The money, called Student Work, will total \$200 million, with \$100 million in funding up from \$100 million in 1984-85 for the youth program.

The funding was provided for in the 1985 federal budget and is included in the current fiscal transfer.

The additional money is expected to improve youth programs in all provinces and territories.

Harry Daniels, of Canada's Job Strategy Unit in Ottawa, said, "Many programs will be placed on the Youth Learning and Youth Service Canada programs which will receive \$10-million more than last year in federal funding for 1985."

Youth Learning has a component and also receives money from the federal government. Robert Corrie, Chief of Youth Programs and Services said, "It is for students aged 15-24 only. The program provides a community and a support of community services for them. It's a national youth service program. Youth Learning is part of the Ministry of Manpower Development and Training."

Training and Youth. "These are three major programs being implemented that will provide jobs for those still in school," Community Development Unit said. "The federal government will provide employment for those who are unemployed in a youth field, either in the community or in the private sector." Corrie said.

Funding for Youth Service Canada is \$100 million for 1985. Youth Learning and Youth Service Canada will provide jobs for 10,000 youth in the private sector. Youth Learning will provide jobs for 10,000 youth in the private sector.

Training, some of the work programs will be used to provide employment and training as well as environmental protection and conservation.

Student jobs last year were \$10 million and will be up to \$100 million in 1985. Training and Youth Service Canada is a federal program which provides jobs for students in the private sector and public organizations. "The money will only be used for the youth and not for the general public," Corrie said.

employees through employment in the federal government to show them the benefits of being employed," he said.

The program is expected to provide 10,000 jobs in the private sector. An increase of \$10 million in the federal budget will be used to provide for the federal government's support of the program.

The additional funds will allow for more youth employment in the private sector and in the public sector. "The federal government will provide jobs for students in the private sector and public organizations. The money will only be used for the youth and not for the general public," Corrie said.

## Graphic arts student designs poster for coloring contest

By Kim Deane

A poster for a coloring contest is being designed by National Access Awareness Week (NAW) in 1985. It has been designed by Mark Cooper from the graphic arts and design studio in Conestoga College.

Cooper said the contest is a way to help students with disabilities to become more aware of the importance of the contest. Cooper said the contest is a way to help students with disabilities to become more aware of the importance of the contest.

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that that people with disabilities can be successful and productive citizens. But they have to be able to access the basic services, particularly those that are of higher quality than the others.

Cooper said many people in the community are not aware of the importance of the contest. Cooper said many people in the community are not aware of the importance of the contest.

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From the graphic arts and design studio in Conestoga College, Cooper said the contest is a way to help students with disabilities to become more aware of the importance of the contest.

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Mark Cooper (left) shows a poster of a coloring contest for National Access Awareness Week. Photo by Kim Deane

## Overwhelming response to computer literacy program expansion

By Kim Deane

Conestoga College's Computer Literacy Program is offering a new computer literacy program to students in the college. The program is a way to help students with disabilities to become more aware of the importance of the program.

The program, which is called Computer Literacy and Writing (CLAW), is a way to help students with disabilities to become more aware of the importance of the program.

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# Entertainment

Entertainment Editor: Kerry MacInche 748-5366



The Volcano Band's John Campbell, Doug Miller, Michael and Chris Buckner play in the featured Clubwood April 14.

## Forgotten Rebels destroy Volcano

By David Corbin

The Volcano Band might find up to 10 more years than already double your time! Volcano Band, played to a packed crowd April 14.

The four young men the night were not unknown, even for the band.

The band's set showed four other names on the line: Andy, and "Paul" (Michael Miller), played to a crowd from their last album, "Volcano" (now back on "Radio Night in Spoke" and "Live Live").

Volcano's Andy De Buren sang up to the end of the night, singing to a crowd of 100,000, singing to a crowd of 100,000, singing to a crowd of 100,000.

One of the four young men, Michael Miller, played to a crowd of 100,000, singing to a crowd of 100,000, singing to a crowd of 100,000.

was present. The band's set was "Volcano" (now back on "Radio Night in Spoke" and "Live Live"). The band's set was "Volcano" (now back on "Radio Night in Spoke" and "Live Live").

At the end of the night, the band announced the band's set was "Volcano" (now back on "Radio Night in Spoke" and "Live Live").

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## Love & A. A. and the art of imitation

By Kelly Spencer

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then the new album from the band Love & A. A. is the sincerest form of flattery. The band's new album, "Love & A. A.," is a tribute to the band's favorite band, Love & A. A.

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which all of the members agree is also on a similar list of things — and the first song.

Because in music, the person who is the most popular is the one who is the most popular. The band's new album, "Love & A. A.," is a tribute to the band's favorite band, Love & A. A.

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## ORIENTATION '95 PLANNING COMMITTEE

We Need Your  
Input!

If you are interested in  
being a part of the  
planning committee for  
Orientation '95  
see Becky at the DSA  
Activities Office.

## shinerama '95 co-ordinator

The DSA requires an  
individual to co-ordinate  
SHINERAMA '95.

Must be willing to volunteer  
10 hours per week from  
May 1 to Sept 9, 1995.

Apply at the  
DSA Activities Office  
by Thurs. April 13.



# CONFIDENTIAL

Deena Noble takes us on a one-on-one interview with Gerard Kooch an ex-substance abuser.

see page #12



Is alcohol or drugs interfering with your goals in life? If the answer to this question is yes, you do not want to miss Barbara Walden's story.

For more information read page #11



## DAZED AND CONFUSED



### Responsibility lies with students, says supervisor

By Heather Milburn

The higher rates of campus violence at Gonzaga College says the responsibility for substance abuse lies with the students and with the college.

"The message for alcohol awareness is not clear," says Deena Noble "It's a pretty murky issue."

The Campus Alcohol/Drugs and Education (CARE) program employs individuals in 11 schools, but says that it does not address the other social issues.

CARE is a government funded program through a grant from the Food and Nutrition Assistance for Educational and Vocational Programs.

World says college-level students are more aware about substance abuse because it's not talked about with good intent. "It's not even the students are confused" says

Noble.

College is a continuation of society. University students only realize it's not the society's job, but the responsibility for the problem lies

with them.

"Balls have got stronger in drug substance abuse our heads are lost" says Noble. "Students should not give up their responsibility."



Gonzaga students enjoy a few drinks at the college's Cando Room at lunch time.

just because they're drunk." He says the college has no obligation, but a responsibility, to help its students who struggle with these problems.

Gerard Grayley, a counselor at Gonzaga College, says the problem is about students who are struggling to see someone they have a problem with substance abuse.

He says the problems come from social media, not from the students' education.

It is not until students begin drinking why they are prohibited by legislation. He says, but substance abuse is a problem.

"I say it's really a problem when you see it on the news," says Grayley. "There's a lot of things going on."

He says the college has other programs, such as the substance abuse clinic at St. Mary's Hospital. The students

knows the college and beyond. At the college, the students are responsible for helping students with these types of problems.

Next semester, they must work hard to see how they can help.

"If they feel guilty, it will be harder to help," says Grayley.

He says some students are not doing as well as they should be doing in school, but they are not doing as well as they should be doing in school.

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## Hemp supporters oppose ban on drug

By Joyce Macdonald

Some people support the ban on the use of marijuana in Canada.

Bob Leno, owner of an entertainment store in Richmond, is one of many who feel that the ban is not a good idea. He says that people who want to grow marijuana for personal use should be allowed to do so.

"It makes people feel something about when a doctor is the only one who can get a prescription," says Leno. "The doctor is the one who is the only one who can get a prescription."

A committee report on the Medical Cannabis Act for the government, education and health care systems, says that the ban is a problem.

The committee says that the ban is a problem because it is not a good idea. It says that the ban is a problem because it is not a good idea.

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Bob Leno, owner of Entertainment Store in downtown Richmond, is one of many Canadians who would like to see hemp used to all but agricultural and medicinal products.

(Photo by Joyce Macdonald)

Committee on Health and Welfare found evidence that the ban is a problem.

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Previously an informant reported a preliminary survey and the report could demand a jury trial.

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## Dazed and Confused

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## Flaws in health system invite prescription abuse

By Karen Delaney

**P**rescription — not doctors — are at fault for addiction to prescription drugs because most addicts are smart and know when to get prescriptions, says a Spokane doctor.

Canada is among the top three users of cocaine in the world, according to Dr. Ross Agius, a well-traveled general practitioner.

Agius says that while the addicts there are treated by self-medication like Valium, Prozac, Tylenol and Percocet, some patients become addicted to harder drugs by abusing prescriptions from a variety of doctors.

The issue of a Kootenai doctor's responsibility is raised, whose interest is focused on professional success and managing prescribing of narcotics. He brought to light the problems about doctors that release various prescriptions.

Health care programs make it difficult to obtain prescriptions, says Agius. However, some doctors don't recognize the abuse, they use self-supervised addicts.

Agius says that even though a narcotics board is in place to monitor excessive prescriptions, it is easy for an addicted doctor to be written as a doctor, she explains.

The steps are medical, used by all



Tylenol, Valium, Vicodin and Valium are over-the-counter and prescription drugs that addicts misuse and use highly addictive products.

Photo by Karen Delaney

doctors to give multiple prescriptions to be given from doctor to doctor in different cities.

Because there is a way of knowing patients' medical histories, it is easy for doctors to know a doctor's history of controlled substances.

Dr. Agius is giving it to me now, says Agius. "However, some doctors are negligent and these are

doctors' medical records for treatment programs."

As for over-prescribing, Agius does not believe in prescribing anything but over-the-counter drugs, and he is full with other doctors.

I was and let doctors use their money, he says.

It is a general business where the addiction is the only way to

control the amount of medication and the patient is off it.

Agius says the only way to avoid further abuse is to have a system in place all prescriptions, however, on the Internet to organizations.

Many Kootenai, she points to the issue of the Kootenai Hospital Development Office, which has been under Agius' supervision.

The court had over 2,000 prescriptions last year, of which approximately 10 per cent were drug addicts, says McMichael.

Of the 40 per cent, most were addicted to a combination of drugs and prescription drugs.

While some doctors may be at fault, says McMichael, they are part of a flawed system.

"They (doctors) have their patients the best way they can but some of prescriptions is rampant," he says.

A common addiction among the not proper is medication abuse, says McMichael.

This highly addictive drug is prescribed to addicts trying to get off heroin and is often then prescribed by doctors.

"Doctors give it to help people stay addicted to medications," he says, "because there is no way for doctors to know the doctors of their addicts."

McMichael says there are many prescription doctors because many doctors are made by addicts and afterwards are made by addicts who have been in contact with them.

McMichael suggests a sample solution to this problem.

"Doctors should be allowed to experience the consequences of their own behavior," he says.

## Former drug user counsels young addicts

By Sandra Noble

**A** former drug addict has become a Kootenai community role model for the past 10 years. Now almost 40, Gerald Kough is a former addict who has been successful in counseling other addicts and has his experience to help others.

Kough works as a counselor for the Kootenai County Community Center and is a volunteer at the Young Adults Substance Abuse Clinic in Kootenai.

His role is to assist patients with problems who are going to see a counselor for help for people

with substance abuse problems.

"I thought it would be a good way to help someone else and give a little back to my community," he says.

**"Where kids do go wrong is they don't consider the consequences of their actions."**

—Gerald Kough

The focus, he says, is to help self-awareness and work on positive coping skills. He says self-awareness is a big part of his work and a common theme in his counseling is to help the person to see up to it. "It is a way of living it," Kough says. "I learned at the very people before when they drink — happy, joyful, everything that there is more to life than just getting high."

Kough says many drugs and all of them are not addictive to making life problems. "Regulate the addiction from the individual and the drug, from the problem. Take a moment to look at why. There are the problems."

Kough says he always knew he had a problem but he did not want to do anything about it. He says he was afraid to change because he might fail. He would succeed and then lose everything he did not want to lose.

"As soon as I stopped using I

didn't want to become a addict, get up and see my phone and see my last shot," Kough says. He says many drugs are "dead" and not able to become what he wanted to be.

"I don't look any different today than I look today," Kough says.

There has to be some kind of support for recovery to happen, says Kough. It is up to the individual and not on other people's desires to help.

"If someone has a drug of choice, you can tell up the way, really easy," he says. "If there is not it is not a really difficult."

Kough says he has never forgotten the way he lived his life and the way he wanted to live. He says he was a student, getting other and having nothing to do. He says a lot of people are getting high, but not.

**"I don't look any different today than when I was using, except I look a lot healthier."**

—Gerald Kough

Kough was 10 when he gave up his addiction, he says. Today he does public speaking in high schools and for speakers where he talks about the abuse and how to live.

With younger people, he says, he doesn't have people are influenced by their friends and family. He says people who have not been in contact with a mother, father or grandparents and who are in contact with them.

**"Separate the addiction from the individual and the drug from the problem."**

—Gerald Kough

Many people are addicted and people are not in contact with their family. He says he is going to make them out of the problem. Part of the problem is the approach we take to a society.

Kough says he believes young people are going up today are changing. They are becoming more knowledgeable about drugs and alcohol and are making better decisions.

"Where kids do go wrong," Kough says, "is they don't consider the consequences of their actions. They're not about the future and more."

Kough says he doesn't have drugs to drink or use drugs.

He says he is happy with his recovery and says that he is in a building.

He says the Kootenai has his own role model who is today



Alcohol and drug abuse have ruined life on the streets are depicted here.

Photo by Sandra Noble